# BARONS AND CHICKS GO TO MAT IN SECOND GAME

aron Spitballer Allows But Single Blow Against Chicks

Blow

Slanks Tribe, 4 to

By Bob Pigue.

Slapnicka. Baroa spitcher, made a valiant effort o equal the feat of Faire Crews, another Birmingham pitcher, and hurl a no-hit game at Russwood Wednesdey afternoon, but the nearest Cy could come to it was allowing but one scratch hit. The ons won by the score of 4 to 0, bating Hugh Canavan, Memphis left ner, hard in the final two rounds. Slapnicka had everything that a gher should have, and only one hit not tag of the scratchiest variety was come off his delivery. The official ever gave Meyers credit for a hit in the ninth, but it was a rank error on pe part of Stevenson, who booted the all all over the lot and could have grown Meyers out easily had he not smbled the ball. In the second inning town Meyers out easily had he not smbled the ball. In the second inning town Meyers out easily had he not and drive between short and treached, but heaten and

ird which Stevenson reached, but a cwis clearly had the ball beaten and as entitled to a hit.

Slapnicka's curve ball did the heavy ork for him against the Chicks, and hen in a tight place he would curve he Tribe batters down one, two, three lapnicka's control was not of the best, ralking four Chicks, but he tightened he he pinches and hurled himself out the few holes he got into. The game as a pitchers' battle between Canavan md Slapnicka until the eighth when n error by Christenbury contributed run, sufficient to win, to the Baronial ause. With one gone Stevenson ingled to right and Duncan hit a roller of Christenbury, who fumbled in his nxiety to engineer a double play.

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Eilis lifted to Lewis, Bernsen followag with a single to center which sent
itevenson over with what proved to be
the winning run. Hairston popped to
friffin. In the inith Fisher was hit
y a pitched ball and Peters, trying
o sacrifice hit down the third hase
ine. Cerney threw the ball to Griffin,
the pill striking Peters in the jaw and
oiling back of first, Fisher taking third.
Taker injured his leg and Peters was
oursing a sore jaw all at the same time.
Ilapnicka walked filling the bags with
one gone. McDonald forced Fisher
t the plate. Stevenson's sacrifice fly
o fairful scored Peters. With Slapleka on third, Griffin held a throw of
fainavan to first to catch McDonald and
sispnicka took a big lead off third.
Friffin threw the ball into the Memhis dugout trying to catch Slapnicka
and he was allowed to score. McDonald
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levess leaguer back of short which cite third and scored on Duncan's exas leaguer back of short which as allowed to fall safe when Christen-rry and Carroll each thought the other as to take it.



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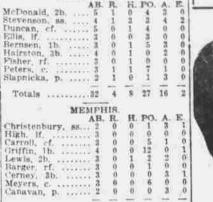
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Dick Robertson, former New Orleans spitballer, now with Washington, went up against the Boston Red Sox Wednesday and came out second best, the Hubland Hose hitting Dickie hard and winning, 8 to 2. The victory made two out of three for Boston over the Griffmen.

Babe Ruth failed to get a home run Wednesday, but he came through with a triple and a single, which makes a total of four bases, the same as if he had bagged a four-bagger.

The Phillies, which were consigned to the cellar for life by the wise ones before the season started, are going good now, and Wednesday they won over the New York Giants, making it an even break in four games that the Phils secured off the Giants at the Polo grounds.

Larry Doyle is hitting the ball hard this year, and in Wednesday's Phil-Giant affair he secured a pair of sin-gles. Art Fletcher also got two.

Jess Barnes found the going too rough against the Phils and was knocked out of the box in the fifth, being succeeded by Pol Perritt,

For the third successive day Boston and Brooklyn divided a double-header Wednesday, Brooklyn winning the first game and Boston taking the second.

Rube Marquard pitched the Robins to victory in the first game, while Wil-son and Scott copped the final tussle for Boston. Jack Scott is a former Nashville pitcher.

Earl Hamilton, who was a bear of a pitcher last year until war butted into the baseball proceedings, held the Cubs to three scattered hits Wednesday and won by the score of 1 to 0. In addition to helding the Cubs in the hollow of his hand, Ham went out in the tenth and drove in the winning run with a single.

Billy Southworth, former Baron outfielder, who led the National league in hitting last season, is having a hard time getting started this year. In Wednesday's Pittsburgh-Chicago game Billy bagged a single out of four visits to the plate.

The Cincy Reds were halted by the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday when the Cards walloped them by the score of 4 to 3. The Reds were leading until seventh, when Daubert made ar or, which was followed by a sacrifice a base on balls and singles by suitz, who batted for Marvin Good, and Shotten, produced two runs.

The New York Yankees made a clean sweep of the series over Connie Mack's tail-end Athletics by winning Wednes-day's affair, 10 to 7.

Luke Nelson, who pitched for Memphis last year, was on the hill for the Yanks and gets credit for the victory.

Robby Roth hit two home runs during the game, both landing high in the bleachers. Roger Peckinpaugh, Yank shortstop, also lifted the ball into the stands for the circuit.

Roth did his part to help the Mack-men to win, getting four hits out of four times up and scoring four runs. But it availed the team nothing. McGraw Says He

Only Loaned Sicking To Phils

NEW YORK, June 5.—A lively argument over the ownership of infielder Sicking turned over recently by the New York Nationals to the Philadelphia club, occurred during the game at the Polo grounds yesterday between John McGraw, vice president and manager of the Giants, and William Baker, president of the Philadelphia club. McGraw insisted that he had merely loaned Sickling to Philadelphia to help that club out when Shortstop Bancroft was injured and declared that Baker was endeavoring to keep him.

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LEAGUE SENSATION



BILL WAMBSGANSS.

Bill Wambsganss, quiet second baseman of the Indians, looms up as the batting sensation of the year just now. Wamby was never suspected of heing a slugger bold until he got started a few weeks ago, and in two weeks was hitting at a 400 clip and leading the league. Although he slipped below 400 he continued to lead the circuit. Unless he slumps he'll be among the leaders for some time.



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Minneapolis 16 16 50
Kansas City 16 17 48
Milwaukee 13 22 37
Toledo 6 20 23

| SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE, | Team — | Won. Lost. | Columbia | 11 | 4 | Greenville | 8 | 6 | Charlotte | 7 | 6 | Charleston | 7 | 6 | Spartanburg | 4 | 11 | Augusta | 3 | 11 |

Charlie Deal got two hits off Earl TEXAS LEAGUE.

Team— Won. Lost. Pct. Shrevenort 23 13 639 fort Worth 22 18 550 was could nick Earl for.

### Turf Notes

While the wet weather in May interfered considerably with active training, it will not prevent many trainers from starting at the June meetings, as the majority of them have been able to give their horses considerable sharp work between showers. This, with the fact that most of them were well along in their work before the rain started, will keep a number of trotters and pacers from being asked to do too much fast work before being shipped to Combination park at Boston, Mass.; Rockport, O., and Detroit, Mich., where race meetings will be held next week.

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In addition to looking after the upkeep of the mile track at Readville, Norman F. Tallman is training eight head for Beaumont farm, the members of his stable being On the Rhine, 2:04'4; Prinelda, 2:04'4; Peter Mozart, 2:15'8; Dave Haggard, a 7-year-old mare by Peter the Great; Dictator Peter, a 3-year-old, by Peter the Great; Northern Princess, 4-year-old, by The Northern Man, as well as a 2-year-old by Peter Mozart, and one of the same age by Peter Volo. Several of them have been named to start in Grand Circuit early closing events.

Walter S. Garrison, of Roadstown, N. J., is getting 11 trotters and pacers ready to fill their engagements on the mile and half-mile tracks. His list of pupils include Jim Hale, 2:24'4, a brother to Butt Hale, 2:025'4; the Mc-Ewen gelding Harper, 2:05'4; American Girl, 2:12'4; Georgie Donna, 2:21'4, as well as the Echo Todd colt Imperator, which is named in many of the big 3-year-old events.

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B. M. Gilles is located at the halfmile track at Stafford Springs, Conn.,
with eight horses, the fastest of which
are Forest B. 2:10 %, by Mainieaf; Peter
Hopeful 2:09%, by Peter the Great, and
Frank Watts, 2:10, by General Watts.
The unmarked division of his stable
consists of Belle at Law, by Bingara;
Marchloness Dillon, by Sidney Dillon,
Gray Eagle, by Silver Grattan, a 4year-old trotter by Justo, and a pacer
by Orotorio, out of Lulu Hunt, 2:15%

Ben Earl, 2:00½, by The Earl, is by
the records the fastest performer in
Robert Procter's stable at Readville,
where he is also giving Anokia, 2:15%,
by The Northern Man; Querita, by The
Native King; Silver Harvest, by The
Harvester; Brevina, by Bingara;
Pronto, by Todd Bingen, and a yearling
by Manrico, their prelimanry work.

John H. Dillon, of New Haven, Conn.,

John H. Dillon, of New Haven, Conn., has five pacers and three trotters in training this season. The trotters are Rosa Watts, 2:12%: Davy Delmar, 2:12%, and Tevistan, 2:14½, while for the pacing classes he has Jesse Gentry, 2:11½; John Henry, Harold Hale, Charles Direct and Kentucky Winter. They will be raced in the Bay State circuit, while a few of them may also be seen in the Lake Erie circuit.

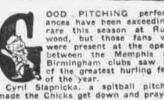
W. H. Leese is busy at Poughkeepsie getting his horses ready for his first trip through the Grand Circuit. He will take the word this year behind Queen Abbess, 2:03's; Edward P., 2:05'4; Mintmark, 2:11'4; Winema, 2:12'4; Golden Firsco, 2:17'4; Oma Bingen, 2:15'4, and Seraskin, 2:09.

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L. B. Daniels will drive the horses owned by C. F. Silva, of Sacramento, Cal., in the Grand Circuit this year. He will start in at Cleveland with Dixie Boy, 2:08%; Teddy Bear, 2:06%, and Bondaline, 2:06.

Un has been around the Columbus track in 2:11%. Valentine is at Findlay, O., this week and will start Baronwood, Flora A., The Substance, Peter Prodigal and Jay Baronhurst.





OOD PITCHING performances have been exceedingly rare this season at Russwood, but those fans who were present at the opener between the Memphis and Birmingham clubs saw one of the greatest hurling feats of the year.

Cyril Stapnicka, a spitball pitcher, made the Chicks get down and pray in every round, and only by the narrowest of margins did he fall to hurl a no-hit game, which is the ambition of every pitcher. The one hit that is credited to Jack Lewis could have been charged as an error, because it was a play that could be scored either way. But even being charged with one hit, Stapnicka pitched a grand game of ball, the like of which is seidem seen in this or any other league.

The Chicks could not expect to win a ball game on one hit, and there's no alibio of excuse for the victory of the Barons. The milk in the coccanut is that there was too much Stapnicka and a superabundance of stuff on the ball which made the pill almost impossible to hit.

WALSH TO AUGUSTA.

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Vincent Walsh, who has been with the Tribe all season playing the outfield, infield and anywhere on the diamon, that he was needed, is no longer a Tribemoan.

Vince bas been let out by the Chicks and will accompany Dolly Stark to Augusta in the South Atlantic association, where Dolly is to be the manager, beginning Friday Walsh should be a bear in the Sally, and Dolly believes that the young St. Louis boy will have no trouble in burning up the crack little Dixle organization. Walsh got away to a bad start with Memphis, but his work of late has been good. He'll probably be used on the infield with Dolly's Augusta ciub.

Frank Dehaney, who caught for the Chicks earlier in the season, has been given his unconditional release. Several deals were attempted, but none of them got over and Dehaney was let out with several different clubs.

The Birmingham Barons stack up as

one of the biggest clubs in the league, practically every man on the club being a six-footer and tipping the beam around the 200-pound mark.

GOOSEGG DAY.

Wednesday was goose-egg day in the Southern, three clubs being blanked by their opponents. The Birmingham Barons shut out Memphis 4 to 0, while Johnny Dobbs' Pelicans presented the Chattanooga Lookouts with a string of goose fruit. The Atlanta Crackers also bagged nine cipners to show for their afternoon's work against the Little Rock Travelers.

Tiny Goodbred, Chick spitball pitcher, who has been chaffing at the bits to get in and pitch, will have his wish gratified in the second game of the Baron series, and will be sent in to try and duplicate the feat of the famous Mr. Slapnicka of Wednesday, when he pitched a one-hit game.

Round at Baltimore.

LEW TINDLER

Richie Mitchell

Meets Jimmy

MORAN KAYOS FOWLER.

catcher, who was recently let out and who was allowed to escape when the Tribe was saily in need of a catcher, has caught on with Beaumont, in the Texas league.

TO TRY IT AGA

Dear Sir—I wish to throw a little praise on Gilbert Meyers, the Unicks new catcher. I have seen him work a couple of times, and the way he backed up Griffin at first Sunday would make Ray Schalk go nutty. I like him very well, and believe he will make a second Ruel. Yours truly, A FAN.

Rain Interferes, But Another Effort Will Be Made.

Due to the rains on the preceding days of this week, the opening tournamete a second Ruel. Yours truly, A FAN.

Tris Speaker and Chick Gandil get suspended without pay for staging a one-round bout on the ball field, while Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will get \$127,500 for fighting 12 rounds.

Wednesday was truly a remarkable day. Not a drop of rain fell.

In the seventh inning of Wednesday's game, all the bieachers arose and tried to change the Chicks luck, but the charm failed to work.

STILL CLASS IN S. L. Cariton Molesworth, manager of the Birmingham Barons, says he sees but very little difference in class in the Southern league than in years gone by. "Of course, you see bonehead plays and what is usually called bush league plays in games this year, but they have always been with us, and even in the majors you'll see it. In my opinion the league is about as fast as it has been in other seasons, and I for one believe that taking them all in all the clubs stack up about as usual when it comes to playing ability."

# LEW TINDLER STOPS CHANEY George Takes Count in First Round at Baltimore. MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED AMATEURS

WIN WISH LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Lew Tindler, the Philadelphia lightweight, knocked out George Chaney, Baltimore, here last night in the first round, after I minute and 12 seconds of fighting. Both men weighed under the lightweight limit.

Tindler opened the bout with a series of right-hand jabs and shook Chaney with a right to the chin. He then sent a hard right to the jaw, followed by a left to the same place, and the Baltimore fighter went down for the count.

In one of the preliminaries Johnny Dundee, New York, had a shade the better off Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia, Harry Fierce, Brooklyn, and Matt Brock, Cleveland, boxed six rounds to a draw. Standing of Clubs. Thursday's Game-Hodges Field, 5 p.m.

crowned as the hard luck league o the country, with five straight rainouts they hope to be able to get away Thursday at Hodges field, when the rejuve-nated Wisharts tackle the Winfreys in their semiweekly scheduled affair. The their semiweekly scheduled affair.
old men are coming out in goodly no
bers now, and with their coming
games get more interesting and
joyable. The games are free, "Sil
Heiman is just recovering from a s
spell and will not be on the mo
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AMBUCK LEAGUE.

Team. Won. Lost. Pet. Jourthouse Sluggers 2 0 1,000 https://doi.org/10.1006/ Hanlon June 9 Wednesday's Results-Hodges Field, Sluggers 11, Ambrose 10.

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—Richie Mitchell has recovered the use of his left hand, which was injured in his recent bout against Johnny rundee, and will start soon on a campaign mapped out by his brother manager, Billy. It includes a 10-round bout on June 9 with Jimmy Hanlon at Indianapolis. A week later Mitchell will meet either Bonny Leohard, Jack Britton or Willie Jackson at Milwaukee. Richie will make 133 pounds for Leonard or Jackson, but will demand that Britton scale 142 either at 6 o'clock or at ringside. Sluggers II, Ambrose 10.

The Courthouse Sluggers increased their leadership in the Ambuck league Wednesday, when they defeated the Ambroses by the count of II to 10. The contest was staged at Hodges field.

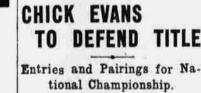
The Sluggers overcame an eight-run lead. Seven runs were scored in the last inning, which placed them three in front. The Ambroses made two in their half, falling short of tying their opponents by one score.

Frank Bensieck occupied the mound for the Sluggers. He was hit hard during the first part of the game, but settled down in the last few innings and pitched like he did in his younger days.

Lee Boyle started on the bill for the NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—Pal Mo-an, knecked out Monk Fowler in the irst round here last night in a bout billed as the Southern lightweight championship. Both are of New Or-

Joe Boyle started on the hill for the losers. He was relieved in the last inning by Buehl. Both were wild and couldn't control their "fast" ones. Capt. Wells started the rally in the last inning by walking when he pinch hit for Schaff.

R.H.E.



NEW YORK, June 5.—Secretary Howard F. Whitney of the United States Golf association has announced the entries and pairings for the national open championship. One hundred and thirty-five entries were received for the revival of this event which was last played in 1916. Charles "Chick' Evans, of Chicago, the runner-up to Walter Hagen in 1914, won the iast "open" title at Minneapolis in June, 1916, and followed up by winning the national amateur honors at Haverford. Pa., the following September. He will defend the "open" title in this year's tournament, which will begin next Monday, June 9, at the Briseburn Country club, West Newton, Mass.

Two other prominens amateur winners of the "open" also will be seen in action next week. These are Jerome D. Travers and Francis Oulmet. Several professionals who have previously figured as winners or runners-up in the "open" also have entered. J. L. McDermott, Gil Nicholis, Alex Ross, Tom McNamara and M. J. Brady.
Douglas Edgar, who is the professional entry from the Druid Hills Golf club, Atlanta, Ga. was the winner of the "last open" champtonship, decided in France prior to the declaration of war. Out of the 135 entrants for this year's tournament, 25 are amatew— Here is Manager Atkins, who plays a good game of ball at first base, and his hitting is on a par with the remainder of the Van Vleet team. Much of the tenacity shown by the Van Vleets in face of their many defeats this season is laid at the door of Atkins, whose encouraging words have spurred his athletes on, and it is hoped that he will be able to have his team in the race before long.

# THORPE MAY LOSE



JIM THORPE.

Jim Thorpe was a tickled Indian when the Gianta recently sold him to the Braves. He has always believed that he could soon overcome his weakness as a batter if given a chance to play regularly. He never had this chance with the Giants. He saw his chance with the Braves, who planned to make him a regular outfielder. But Jim has been recalled by the Glants because of the refusal of Davey Robertson to Join the Plates and converte a three-cor-

### TO TRY IT AGAIN

Due to the rains on the preceding days of this week, the opening tournament of the New Memphis Tennis club has been unable to get started, but if Col. Emery's weather barons will give their consent it will begin Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The agicings as previously published. will be declared against players not present for their matches at 5-45 o'clock Karl Adams, pitcher, lately back from France, has joined the Toledo club

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. nings). At Minneapolis 1, Louisville 9 (15 in-Others rained out.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. At Petersburg 7, Fortsmouth 3, At Norfolk 2, Newport News 1, At Suffolk 4, Richmond 2, SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
At San Antonio 7, Dallas 3,
At Galveston 3, Shreveport 2,
At Houston 6, Fort Worth 7,
At Beaumont 6, Waco 2,

nings). At Baltimore 4-10, Newark 9-9. At Toronto 3-1, Huffalo 2-3. At Binghamton 3, Rochester 2 (11 nings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, t Jersey City 2, Reading 1 (10 in

# SAIL FOR FRANCE

Fine Collection Ready to Compete in Allied Games.

NEW YORK, June 5 -A team of 41 of the leading soldier-athletes of the country sailed from Hoboken last night to join the main contingent of the Unitwill compete in the interallied games at Joinville, France, June 22 to July 6 The party, which was under charge of Col Joseph H Thompson, embarked after ceremonies much in keeping with the departure of an Olympic games

after ceremonies much in keeping with the departure of an Olympic games team.

The athletes gathered at the head-quarters of the Amateur Athletic union, which was instrumental in selecting the team, and were taken to Hoboken in sight-seeing automobiles, preceded by a band, from which point they embarked upon the United States transport Great Northern. The seaport destination was not disclosed, but the team will arrive in Paris about the middle of next week. This will give the athletes about 10 days for final training prior to the opening of the meet. A majority are at present in fine form, having competed in college and open meets, and will continue training aboard the transport during the trip.

Col. Thompson stated that he considered the men of his command a spiendid collection of athletes.

### NASHVILLE FANS ARE IN THE DUMPS

Begin to Think Their Volunteers Are Morning Glories.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., June 4.—The Volunteers have not been doing so well of late and a little uneasiness is being feit in some quarters, the fear being expressed that the speed they attained during the early partof the season was a flash and a symptom of the old adage that a new broom sweeps clean, at any rate, not nearly as much bacon is being brought home, and there must be a reason.

Dick Kauffman got on the hospital list during the week and the troubles of Ellam are therefore increased to a large extent, as Richard the Great has been hammering the ball at a wild clip and fielding his position at first base in grand style, besides throwing pep linte each contest.

The pitching staff is not as airtight as the fans would like to see it. Jonnard and Decatur have been going well, but the others haven't seemed able to hit their stride. Bennett has been a disappointment. He is known to have the goods stored away, but somehow or other he hasn't been able to deliver.

NOOGIN RESIGNS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 5.—Information was received here today of the resignation of B L. Noogiff, athietic director at the University of Alabama for the past four years, who proposes to enter husiness at his home in Gadsden, Ala.



